DR. PARKHURST'S STATEMENT

MADE TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK.

A CLEAR AND FORCIBLE EXPLANATION OF HIS POSITION-HE HAS PROVED HIS CHARGE-

NO APOLOGIES TO MAKE. The Rev. Dr. Charles II. Parkhurst, whose vigorous and effective crusade against crime and vice in New-York City has attracted such wide attention, has sent

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To the Citizens of New York City:

I regret the egotism that seems involved in presuming to address so broad a readership. I trust, however, that I shall be acquitted of any presumptions intention, more especially as up to this time I have not penned a single word, either in acknowledgment of the support that has been accorded me or in reply to the cruceisms that have been passed upon me.

Even now my object is not so much to defend the methods which I have seen it wise to adopt as to put in distinct shape the one object toward which I am working, whether as preacher or as president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime.

In the sermon which was preached from my pulpit on the 14th of rebriary last the one point arged was that one of the greatest difficulties which the Church has to encounter in the presention of its work is the license which is manicipally allowed to vice. This was immediately met on the part of manicipal authorities with a tempest of raillery which cuminated in the presentment of the February Grand Jary. I was told that my charges were general, that I had no idea what I was talking about, and that the whole tendency of such viluperation was to bring the sovernment into disrepute.

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what I was talking about, and that the whole tenterey of such vituperation was to bring the government into disrepute.

In the sermon preached from the same pulpit four weeks later, I necepted the simution and squared myweeks later, I necepted to the position that not only were the general charges that I had previously made supported of facts, but specifically that liquor-salooms, gambling houses and houses of prosultation lwere protected by the Police Department, apparently for a valuable consideration.

My contention was then, is now, and will continue to be, with the controlling powers of the Police Department, considered as the gaurdian of criminalty, meaning by that simply what was comprised in and presentment of the March Grand Jury, which held uppresentment of the Salor of the community in the character of a criminal; and it still hangs there. The evidence which with the off of detectives and iriends I was costly able to collect was secured with the distinctions of the extent, infanty and publicity of cristant crimes, with the necessary inference that if a police force is competent as ours is conceded to be, and the powers known to be accurred to it, falls to hold such crimes in stern check, it can only be because of having entered into some evil elliance with them. If was not at all a some evil elliance with them. If was not at all a some evil elliance with them, I was not at all a some evil elliance with them. If was not at all a some evil elliance with them, I was not at all a some evil elliance with them. If was not at all a some evil elliance with them, I was not at all a some evil elliance with them is not been secured by the low resort on indicting t

of these parties. Evidence has not been secured against them for the sake of inducing you to indict them. My object has been solely to secure in the general mind an indictment against the Police Department.

When, therefore, for instance, the sait against the Reeper of that low resort on Ewenty-seventhest, is represented as a contention between Dr. Parkharst and Hattle Adams, there is not a suggestion of truth in it. I have as personal controversy with her or with the keeper of any other disorderly house or gambling house. My contention is only with the police, who allow the crimes of such houses to be, so vile and accessible, in disregard of one of the rules of the Department, which is that "Each patroliman must, by his vig laure, render R extremely ulment, it not impossible, for any one is commit crime on his post." My connection with the disposeness suit recently initiated against the lessue of the house just mentioned is due simply to fits accident of my own knowledge of the character of that house, obtained for another purpose, but maturally eaungh military was a house of attempting to disposess his tenant. My only object in referring to this case is to how out of the air the smoke that the Police Department and others in plane with it are kelowing into the air, and to bring clearly to the attention of the public the fact that the criminal pair excellence is not Hattle Adams nor "Dink" Davis nor "Silver Bollas" smith, but the Police Department, which the Grand Jury so vigorously scared—a scoring, by the way, which derives no small part of its significance from the fact that it expressed the unanimous consensus of a jury that was composed of Cath lies, Jews and Protestints, and mad upper a surface, but he way, which derives no small part of its significance from the fact that it expressed the unanimous consensus of a jury that was composed of Cath lies, Jews and Protestints, and mad upper to say, "I know," I make a prolonged balancing of the press and courses, and to face of every political party.

Now, I a

prompts it. If it was vicious in me to visit those places myself, it would have been equally vicious, with an added element of daminable cowardice, to get some one to do it for me. No such system of ethics as that has either the moral vigor or the intellectual acument to bore into the heart of existing corruption.

In this connection, I think it will not be improper for me to acknowledge my obligation to my friend, John Langdon Erving, whom I have hast learned to know with exceptional intimucy. I trusted him when I took him into the work, and tenfold greater is the confidence that I have in his manly purity to-day, for I know how he has shrunk from the discusting task which he has had to perform. By the insight into his character which my experience with him has afforded me. I know that we is in this respect like the sunheam, which takes no taint from the foul object upon which is lights.

me, I know that he is in this respect like the sumbeam, which takes no taint from the faul object upon which is lights. At the same time, fellow clitzens, I do not all you to approve my methods. They are approved in my own Judgment and conscience, and that is enough for me. But I do appeal to you not to allow dillerences of opinion about methods to obscure the one object and end that we need to have in view.

If the presentment of the March Grand Jury is true in its statements and in its implication, the Pollec Department, to which we pay something like \$5,000,000 a year, instead of doing its atmost to suppress garabling houses, houses of lib-repels and excise violation, is their most efficient and trusted ally at always being inderstood that most generous exception is made of every inher of that force who has the integrity and the courage to treat his place as a sacred trust. The Pollec Department, taking the expression broadly, is therefore as much your enemy as it is mine. I beg of you therefore utterly to forget me in the cause of you therefore utterly to forget me in the cause forward which the best powers that I know how to exercise are being devoted. I perfoundly hat the exercise are being devoted, in think only of the exercise are being devoted. I perfoundly hat the exercise are being devoted, in the last six weeks I have been brought. I best of you to think only of the exercise are being devoted, in think only of the investigation enemy at which it behootes us to strike, and to let me be simply one with you in our common remarked against the organized and salaried criminality with which we are numicipally menaced. We are none of us so foolish as to think that yie is to be unterly stumped out, but we do has the right to expect and ho lusis that the department whi

To a Tribune reporter, who saw him yesterday after noon, Dr. Parkhurst made some interesting remarks about the widespread interest which has been aroused throughout the country by the fight against corruption of letters, he said, from clergymen, public men and others, from all directions, commending and encouring ing him. He said that he knew that he would be bit-terly attacked and assailed, if the cases went to trial, before be undertook to do what he had done. But he had not the slightest apology to make. He knew ulso that many good and estimable people felt shocked

niso that many good and estimable people felt shocked at the means which he was forced to take to get testimony. But he had thought over the subject for a long time, and he could not do otherwise. He added that, it he had to do the same thing over again, he would certainly do it in exactly the same way, and with the same thoroughness, which he before used, and that, in looking over his action carefully and calmily, he did not feel regret at anything which he had done.

Among the many cheering and encourance words which he received every day, he felt particularly we'll pleased at the fact that on Monday, the closing day of the New England Methodist Episcopal Conference, at Boston, the ministers present unathinously and what loud applause adopted a long series of resolutions, which were offered by the Rey. Dr. Fownsend, and which gave hearty and sincere thanks to the Rey. Dr. Farkhurst for the manly stand which he has taken in endeavoring to put down whee in New-York City, and the brave manner in which he faced the anihorities. A copy of these resolutions will be sent to him in the next few days.

As another instance, showing how carnestly the

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Frederick Eliss, William M. Van Anden and A. Ervan The Jersey City Yacht Club has fixed its manual

planked shad dinner for May 1. The opening sail of the club will take place on May 30, and the annual regatta on June 15. Ladies' days will be on June 11, July 9, August 9, September 6 and October 6.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

Michael A. Harold, a highly respected and prominen citizen, died yesterday at the age of sixty-two years. He represented the Eighth Ward in the Board of Alder men in 1872-74, having been elected on a "reform" ticket. He was for many years the superhitandent of Todd & Rafferty's machine shops. Mr. Harold leaves a wife and one daughter, who is married to James C. Hincheliffe, of the Hincheliffe Brewing Company, a brother of State Senator John Hincheliffe.

The Boart of Works recently appointed by Mayor Beveridge under the new law organized yesterday by electing Peter Ryle, a Republican, president. Mr. Ryle is a lawyer and silk manufacturer, and a son of the late ex-Mayor John Ryle, the pioneer of the silk industry in America.

A collision occurred at 9 o'clock last night on the men in 1872-74, having been elected on a "reform

industry in America.

A collision occurred at 9 o'clock last night on the Paterson Electric Railway at Lake View, nidway between Passaic and Paterson. Alenzo Hant, the conductor, of No. 102 Governorst, had both legs broken, and Mrs. Henry Madison received a scalp wound and had a rib broken. Hunt's car came down the steep hill that leads from Paterson past Mace's Hotel and crashed into an empty car, which was waiting on the single track. Hunt was thrown from the platform and underneath the wheels. The car crushed both his legs above the knee and then ran down the hill for a hundred yards. He was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital and Mrs. Madison was sent to her home.

NEWARK.

John McGuire, thirty-four years old, of No. 187 Ogdonest, was arrested yesterday on a charge of at tempting to commit marder. On Tuesday McGulre drew a revolver on William H. Krase, thirty years old, in Broad-st., near Fourth-ave., and fired twice without hitting Krase. It is thought that McGuire is de-mented.

The wife of Riley Dismant, proprietor of an Italian lodging house and liquor shop at No. 357 Market st. The wife of Riley Diamant, proprietos of an Italian ledging house and liquor-shop at No. 357 Market st. died suddenly on Tuesday night. The attending physician withheld a burial certificate and informed the county physician of the case. Diamant frequently beat his wife. The lodging house is in the neighborhood of the place of Frank Danmand, who is under acrest for conspiracy to poison his wife.

The hode of the man found floating in the Passale River hast sunday has been identified as that of Charles Dolan, thirty live years old, of No. 207 second st., Harrison, a brother of Andrew Dolan, formerly a member of the Board of Education. The body was removed to Newark for burial.

JERSEY CITY.

Henry Baylis, alias Eddie J. Gould, a colored stableman, was convicted of murder in the second degree in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday. Baylis place kept by George Mutter, in Bergenline ave., Gutphase kept by George Mutter, in Hergentineaux, Guit-tenburg, on January 10. The men quarrelled and came to blows. Eavlis stabled Roberts. The mut-derer escaped. Roberts died seven days later in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, Baylis committed a crime in Eric, Fenn., where he had fled, and was arrested. The police informed the Hudson Commy authorities of his capture and he was taken to Jersey Cny. The de-fence admitted the stabbing, but said it was in self-defence.

SHORT HILLS.

The handsome house of F. Ralsch, in old Short fire yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Balch, their the fire broke out. Mrs. Raich was awakened by the smoke pouring into the room, and she aroused her hussmoke pouring into the room, and she aroused her has band and family. The first floor was found to be in flames. The only way of exape was one pair of narrow stairs, and down this the family fled in their night dothes. All the furniture was destroyed, including many antiquities, cut glass and silverware. Wr. Rajely's loss is about \$5,000. His insurance po by expired two days ago. The loss on the house, which was owned by Hans Rees, of New-York, is about \$7,900.

Mrs. Whitney sailed for inverpoor of a few master Teutonic yesterday. Joseph Pulliver, I pretor of a The New York World, was a passer that the same steamer, with his family. Alterew C and Mrs. Carnegie also safled on the Teutonic.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN

LITTLE FALLS.

Postmaster Furbeck, of the village of Little Falls Passale County, has the postoffice in a part of his drugstore. On Tuesday morning his clerk, on opening the place, discovered that burglars had entered through a rear window, having pried off the catch.

In the heart of Cedar Swamp, which runs for son parallel with the Eric Railroad, is the little town of Place. Dr. Baidwin and Mr. Frost are both prominen Moonachie, and among its residents are John Eckert and his family. One of his children, a two year old airl, disappeared from home on Saturday. A long search was made, and the dead body of the child was finally discovered in a ditch near the house. It is supposed that the girl, while playing, ventured too near the edge of the ditch, fell in and was drowned.

PASSAIC

A formal celebration of the opening of the new City Hall will be held on April 30. In the forenous there will be exercises in the City Hall, in the after works. The committee having the celebration is charge is composed of Bird W. Spencer, George F. Swain, William Rushmer, W. E. Brown, M. E. Worthen, W. C. Kimball, A. Swan Brown, A. McLean, W. Paulison and J. A. Parker.

NEW-COMERS ON THE TURE.

holders in Monmouth Park, and probably one of the tion needs the support of all the good men that shandly's trainer.

Another welcome new-comer is Charles Fair, son of the cx-United States Secator. He has begun the establishment of a stable by purchasing of senator Leland Stanford a colt by Flood, out of Rosebud, the most promising youngster at Pale Alto. Mr. parties to the marriage had to swear that they were fair will come castward next year with half a of age when they were not. The parents of both choice racers to join the competition for the

The Washlogton races begin at Bennings on April 25, and continue twelve days. Bookmakers will be required to pay \$75 a day. Charles A. Hoff will

required to pay \$75 a day. Charles A. Hoff will have charge of the betting, John G. Cavanagh will furnish slips, supplies, etc., and Paris Archer will look after boxes, states, etc. Everything points to a successful meeting.

McLaughlia and Garrison, once more good friends, are in active training for the senson's campaign. Garrison is as fat and red as a bolled lobster, and looks soft. McLaughlin seems as hard as mails, but is not nearly down to weight.

Hiley, the shuffler, is himself again, and will be heard from in the Brooklyn Handrap. He is undoubtedly the loughest boxee on the turf. The Metropolitan Handrap, which laid half a dozen of the less horses in America (a) the shelf, fill not hard him in the slightest degree. His Western races will put him on edge for the Brooklyn Handrap, and Longstreet may have to stretch his neck to beat him. It is whispered that John Kelly and David Gidson salled yesterday for this port. They will have something to say when their slip comes in. Mr. Kelly will be delighted to find his life long friend, Inspector Brynes, in the office of Superiotendent of Police.

A few bookmakers are met with now and then

Relly will be deligned to find hi. Life long friend, inspect of Brytes, in the office of Superiote dental of the control of put down which he has taken in endeavoring to put down when in New York City, and the brave manner in which he faced the authorities. A copy of these resolutions will be sent to him in the next few days.

As another instance, showing how earnestly the people are beginning to revoit against official corruption, and how the movement is spreading. Dr. Parkmirst iterred to the lepublican victory in Jersey City on Tuesday. He said it was glorious news, and ever like Mr. Corbett the minest reading price. He was a blacksmith in his younger does nuch to the publish the remarks about the election.

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ASTOR-Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New-Hamp life; T. V. Powderly, of Seranton, Penn., and Robert A Maxwell, of Batavia, N. Y. FIFTH AVENUE Maxwell, of Batavis, N. Y. FIFTH AVENCE—Small William E. Chandler, of New-Hampshire, and Milton H. Smith, of Louisville. GILSEY—Ex-Senator James Arkell, of Canajoharie, N. Y. HOLLAND—General Joseph T. Torrence, of Chicago. MURRAY HILL—Ex-Congressman Augustus Brandegee, of Connecticut. VICTORIA—Cap-tain A. Greaves-Banning, of the British Army.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Union League Club meeting, evening.

James-Work suit before Judge Patterson

Excise Countissioners' trial, Court of Oper and Terri

IIId Assembly District German Republican Organia n, No. 135 Eighth-ave., S p. m. King's Daughters' meeting, Broadway Tabernaele, Board of Governors of Manhattan Club, evening

Women's Health Protective Association and City Is ovement Society, Association Hall, 3 p. m. Association of Veterans, Department of the South di er, St. George's Hotel, Brooklyn, 7 p. m. Wood Manufacturers' World's Fair meeting, Fifth Avenue Hotel, 11 a. m. Suburban Club, Vanderbilt-ave. and One-hundred andeventy-sixth-st., S p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Tribune vesterday received \$5 from Charles N. Brown, Sag Hatbor, for the Russlan Rellef Fund. "L. E. Avery,"- To get the information which you lesire, please consult The Tribune advertising column The exhibition of mechanical and crayon drawings between Second and Third aves., on Tuesday evening was successful in every respect. The drawings showed the pupils had received excellent instruction The exhibition was attended by many visitors, including the school trustees of the Ninetecuth Ward.

Fairbairn, of Mansfield College, Oxford, England, by the faculty and students of Union Theological Seminary yesterday afternoon in the seminary library ball. The Rev. John Balcom Shaw, paster of the West End Presbyterian Church, who has been ill from diphtheria for several days, and was prevented from attending the dedicatory services of his church on Sunlay, Monday and Tuesday, is gradually improving. His physician thinks he can leave town the latter part of

A pleasant reception was given to Professor E. M.

nme his pulpit in at least two weeks. The funeral of Charles J. Day was held fast night at 7:30 o'clock at his home, No. 23 West Twelfth st The Rev. Dr. William M. Paxton, of Princeton Col lege, and the Rev. Dr. D. B. Jutten, of Boston, for merly of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in this city, conducted the services. The hurial, which will be private, will take place to day in Greenwood Come-

the week, and it is hoped that he may be able to re-

Richard A. McCurdy, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, was yesterday elected a director of the Lawyers' surety Company.

Lieutenant George Erhard Krapf, of the German Army, who is accused of forging notes to the amount of \$4,000 in Wurtemburg, yesterday consented to re-turn to his home to stand trial. He will be sent back soon as extradition papers can be drawn up in

William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Whitney sailed for Liverpool on the White Star steamer Teutonic yesterday. Joseph Pulitzer, the pro-prietor of "The New York World," was a passenger on the same stenmer, with his family. Ancrew Carnegie

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS ELOPE.

A COMMOTION IN THE NEW-YORK AVENUE METHODAST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

parties to it were associated in the sunday school of the New York Avenue Church. A year ago their en gagement was unautheritatively reported, but their

The girl is not yet eighteen, and her husband is only twenty. She was a student in the Baltimore Female York University. They met in the fall and winter several times at the house of a mutual friend in Wash ington. On Washington's Eirthday they were there Miss Endowin having leave of absence for five hours from college. Young Freet secured a marriage license Mrs. Frost went back to school and her husband re Neither mentioned the matter of their union to parent ollege in Baltimers bappened a fortidght later to see the name of his pupil in the list of morriage licenissued in Washington that the secret was disclosed. The youthful bride was sent home.

Dr. Baldwin called upon Mr. Frost and told him the facts, and a consultation was held in regard to the nulment of the marriage. Dr. Baktwin's son, who is a lawyer and was the counsel for the prosecution in the suit for libel brought by Dr. Mary A. Dixor Jones against "The Engle," looked up the legal points bride and bridegroom are desirons to have them cos for them to live apart until they have been graduated. Dr. Baldwin will not be able to send his daughter to the Palitimore College, but she may enter one of the coeducational institutions as a married woman.

The cards amouncing the matrings were sent out by Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin hast week. Mrs. Frost received one of them, but she says she sent it back, as she disapproved the marriage. She had not seen her son's wife and blanned her for the affair, for she thought her son would not have done such a thing had be not been led into it. for them to live apart until they have been graduated

YOUNG GIRLS AT A MERRY-GO-ROUND to character of the place, and if they fail to do it u

The programme included selections from Gounce, Schubert and Max Bruch, presented by Mrs. Tyl r Dutton, J. H. McKinley and Frederick Gillette, with a chorus Professor Charles II. Morse of seventy-five voices, was the conductor, and R. Huntington Woodman played

The will of Ofto Gillig, who kept a drugstore at No. 197 Besiford ave., has been offered for probate. He was a brother of Henry F. Gillig, formerly of the American Exchange in London, and was insone in his last days. John Bauer, a brother-in-law, one of the executors, and Henry F. Gillig were made temporary administrators yesterday. Both are likely to contest the will. The testator left his real estate to his aunt. Crescentla Muller, and directed his executors to sell the remainder of his property and pay off his debts, and divide his estate among his brothers, sisters,

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SHIPPING NEWS. ORT OF NEW-YORK WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1892 ARRIVED.

Steamer City of New York (Br), Lewis, Laverpool April 6, Queenstown 7, with indee and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4.10 p in.

Steamer Polynesia (Ger), Franck, Stettin Mar 23, via Hamburg, with matse and bassengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 4.130 p in. 12th.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS

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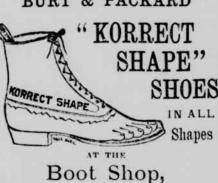
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